# THE ALBANY LEGISLATURE.

MODEST DEMAND FROM THE THIRD AFEAUE RAILROAD MEN. Aid Quick Transit-The Senate in a Mud-

die ever the Amended Constitution. ALBEST, Jan. 21.-The muddle over the and amendments increases. This is which they were rushed through the last Legis-Already the Senate has wasted three days on them and the House two, without any result, except to get more and more befogged. The Senate this morning discussed the proposed lative article. When this was sent to the at Legislature it provided for redistricting the Senate districts of the State, making eight Senatorial districts with four representatives from each, and giving one additional representaive to New York and Brooklyn, and also for the taking of a new census every ten years after tion to divide the State into eight Senatori A is, so that should they pass as would prohibit any redistrict-

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HOW THEY PRACTICE ECONOMY.

Three Millions or More to be Voted to the Centennial Celebration-And Three or Four Millions More to the District Ring.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-All the talk about trenchment and economy to which the country has been treated by Republican leaders in the House of Representatives amounts to nothing. This was conclusively proven to-day by the vote on the bill authorizing the Execuhas to the heaty and inconsiderate manner in | tive Department to invite foreign nations to participate in our big Fourth of July celeoration in 1876. A determined fight has seemingly been made against its passage by Mr. Hale of Maine nue, in the Eastern District of Brooklyn, yestermade against its passage by Mr. Hale of Maine and a few others on that side of the House, but it was not honest. It was only done to hoodwink and deceive. It was well known that it would pass, and certain would-be leaders embraced the opportunity to make a good record for themselves on retreuchment and retorm. It was certainly so understood by their own people. Messrs, Dawes, Garfield, and Hale certainly have induence enough to carry more than forty-two men with them if they are known to be hone-tly in favor of or against a measure, it was well understood that the passage of this bill to-day meant the passage of another bill giving the Centennial Commission three or four millions of dollars. The Exposition cannot go on unless Congress appropriates this amount. A building cannot even be built for the show without aid from the general Government.

The plan of the Centennial lobby was to get the Government committed to their scheme by issuing invitations to foreign nations to take part in the exhibition, and then the honor of the nation would be pledged to carry the enterprise to success. With this full understanding the House resolved to-day by nearly live to one to invite the participation of foreign powers. The ext thing will be to yet ture or four millions

invited. That will certainly be done, The flood gates once lifted, where will the terrent stop?

The District Ring is equally condident that three or four militons will be voted them, and unless an earthquake happens they will get all they ask. Six or eight millions voted for two cilies, is it likely that members who have public buildings to be built in their districts or rivers and harbors to be improved will be fools enough to vote to cut off their own heads by allowing economy to be practised in this direction? Not much. They are not so self-sacrificing by any means. The Treasury is in no condition to stand a drain of even three millions in addition to the regal, r appropriations for running the Government and naying the interest on the public debt. The Ways and Means Committee have been for weeks discussing various propositions to provide more money. They are as yet undecided whether they will recommend a loan or increased taxation, but one or the other is inevitable.

### CHORPENNING AGAIN.

The Counsel for the Claimant Demanding Another Hearing.
Washington, Jan. 21.—The counsel of Chorpenning have filed the following paper with

the Judiciary Committee:

marriary Committee of the House of Represen-Bittee.

GENTIAMEN: The undersigned beg leave to call your steen too to the memorial of George Chorpening, which has been referred to you by the rouse. He missis that the four resolution of duty 15, 1871, and the award of the Postmaster-teneral in pursuance thereof, and him a vessed and invokable eright to the sain of money procured by that officer to be much thin from the United

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## Two Colored Centenarians-One Lives on

From the Bonera (Man.) Banner, Jan. 10. We have two centenarians in this parish, both living on Grand Callon. Aunt Dorcas, colored, now living at the Brocks plantation, was seventy years of age when "the stars fel," November, 1832, which would make her now one hundred and eleven years old. She has had grandelaid en and great grandelaidren, and now she "don't keep count of them." It is not uncommon for her to walk ten miles a day, and she declares sne "has seen sights in her life." She is a member of the Baptist Church.

The other aged pilgrim is also colored, a full-blooded African who rejoices in the name of Pere Pierre, and is sofouring on the Blanchard blace, fifteen miles from Houma. He will not drink milk nor eat bread made with milk, and, in short, he will not go into the room where milk is. He will not go into the room where milk is. He will not eat hight bread, but he designs to cook and eat every rattiesnake that can be captured. He thinks he is about 105 years old, and is a devout fetish worshipper.

# A Successful Battle with a Deer.

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From the Workeley, Tenn, Journal.

Last Monday evening a deer was run off the mountain by some hunters. Late in the evening the deer came in the neighborhood of Deenerd, pursued by some hounds which were pretty well run down. Mr. Mike Madden, finding is not the key and the key more than the came drive every to the dogs off until Mr. Madden came up. He dogs of until Mr. Madden came

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ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 21.—In joint convention of the General Assembly of the State to-day, Gov. Wm.
Pinking Whyte was declared daily elected United States enable for the term of ear years from the 4th of March, 1875. Mr. Barnes Comoton, of Charles county (Democrat, was elected State Treasurer by the Legislature, The joint vote of the two houses was: For Mr. Compton, 83; and for Mr. Henry A. Goldsborouga (Republican), 23.

AN ARMY OF HOUSE DOGS.

MR. T. E. GLEASON'S STRANGE WED-DING GUESIS.

Concerning the Six or Eight Hundred Dogs he

Kicked Out of Doors Yesterday, and Why he Did So-Penalty of Having Friends. A small army of dogs with strong cords or straps around their necks under the guardianship of twen'y men and boys of all shapes and aces entered the elegantly fitted up saloon of day morning and afternoon. Some of the canines were lean and hungry, and started into the place as though they scented a feast, but a few were backward for some unaccountable reason. Whether the latter were members of a canine temperance society or not Mr. Gleason neither knows nor cares. He is a young man much admired by the ladies, and is looked upon by youngsters who have money enough to buy ciothes as a model of fashion. As a mixer of the most celebrated American drinks he brooks no rival, and flatters himself that his liquors never kill. His saloon is dazzling, and the plate glass doors, under finely cut bunches of grapes, be r the words "Gleason's Vineyard." He has no especial liking for dogs, and, in fact, it is said on several occasions in his idle moments he has been known to speed their progress from his place with the toe of his boots. He is an enterprising man, and his friends were not surprised when on Tuesday an advertisement appeared in when on Tucsday an advertisement appeared in a Brooklyn newspaper for six boys to distribute bills at Gleason's, but Gleason himself was astonished, and two hundred boys who were just be 2 ming to take their first lessons in swearing raved wildly in the neighborhood. They were peaceful erough until they saw Mr. Gleason, blood was in his eve, and they did not tarry in his pre cince. When at length peace had been restored in the "Vineyard." Mr. Gleason rested his ellow on the saloon counter and wondered his ellow on the saloon counter and wondered.

who thought he needed six boys to distribute bails. He began an investigation, and gave it up in disgust.

Mr. Gleason, it was well known in Brooklyn, was to lead to the aitar yesterday a charming beauty. He was proud of the fact, and was urged not to get into a frenzy before the ceremony. He yielded to the wishes of his friends and once more smiled. Yesterday morning he gracefully walked behind his counter and bade good morning to several friends. While being congratulated upon the approaching nuptials to be solemnized in the evening a weather-beaten old man, probably from Bushwick, dragging a tremendous dog, drew up in front of the saloon and said to a young man who had nothing else to do at that time but lean against an awning post, "Young fellow, is this the place wot wants a dog?" "Cetrainly," replied the young man, and the owner of the dog turned the animal's head into the saloon. The free lunch had just been artistically served, and the strength of the old man was severely tried in his attempts to keep the animal from charging upon it. Mr. Gleason thought of the lady soon to be his bride, and was calm for a few moments. Then he saw that the respectability of his saloon must not be forgotten, and he called the dog and its keeper to order. An explanation followed. The old man said he had brought "the dog." Mr. Gleason wanted to know "what dog?" and then began to tremtle. The old man had a slip cut from a morning newspaper. Mr. Gleason read:

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Then Mr. Glesson turned very pale. He said very little, but what he did say was to the point. The old man and his dog were soon in the street. As they went up the street the occasional howls of the dog showed the force of the old man's kicks. Mr. Glesson beat the counter with his fist as a small boy with a very large dog made his appearance; then he began to stamp as other boys and men with dogs trotted in, and his friends saw that he would soon be unfit to escort his lady to church. A young man in describing the dogs last evening, pointed to some extra large barrels in the store, and said. "The dogs were about the size of them things." He was satisfied that Mr. Glesson did not want a nouse dog, and added that more dogs might have called had the weather not been so inclement. House dors, he thought, as a general thing, preferred to keep out of the rain. Mr. Glesson was pleased to hear that; and at length, when it became known in the neighborhood that it would be dangerous to go into Glesson's with a dog, that gentleman bethought imself of his toilet, and went to his rooms and arrayed himself in his weeding garments, leaving his barkee, er at the mercy of the dog flends. He said he could not be forced to have a nouse dog, but was determined to have a wife in the house; and last evening, not without an occasional thought of his boys, and house dogs in his

# WARDEN JOHNSTON'S FAREWELL.

The Lie Given in a Parting Interview with Commissioner Sters.

Warden William Johnston, of the Tombs, was at his post early yesterday morning, as goodhumored and polite as ever, and directing things as though he was to hold the position for life instead of being about to surrender his place. Mr. Meyer Stern, one of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction, was one of the first callers. Mr. Stern was dignified and uncom-municative. He seemed to be wearing under municative. He seemed to be wearing under his arduous duties, but glanced sharply around him. Mr. Johnston caught his eye and stepped briskly up to him. In an evening newspajer of Tuesday was an interview with Mr. Stern. in which that gentleman was reported to have said that Mr. Johnston, during his eleven months as Warden, in de something like \$15,000 out of the well-to-do prisoners, and that the "shysters" were doing well in the prison. Mr. Johnston called Mr. Stern's attention to the paragraph. Mr. Sterne was in a hurry, but Mr. Johnston was not.

"Can you tell me," said Mr. Johnsto, to the Commissioner, "where you got such informa-Mr. Stern was still anxious to go, but had time to say, "From Assistant District Attorney

Mr. Stern was still anxious to go, but had time to say, "From Assistant District Attorney Alien."

"Theo." said Mr. Johnston, warmly, "Assistant District Attorney Alien lies, and you will lie if you repeat the story again."

"Well, you talk very loud lately," said Mr. Stern, stepping toward the door.

"I naven't began to talk yet," answered Mr. Johnston: "I have still much more to say." by this time the Commissioner had reached the sidew-lik and was off. Mr. Johnston went his usual rounds of the prison, and many of the prisoners expressed their regrets that he was about to depart. Shortly before 12 o'clock he went from his office across the yard to the lower tier, where Snimons, Scannell, and King were near the great stove. He snock hands with them and bade them good-by. They seemed to feel his loss very much, and each heartly thanked him for the kindness he had always shown them. Then he parted with the keepers and said fairewell to Matron Foster.

As the clock in the office marked twelve he handed the keys of the safe and desk to Deputy warden Mark Finley, and said that he noped Mr. Finley would succeed in doing what he had endeavored to do, keep the prison in good condition and be just to all. Mr. Johnston said that there was no one in the prison or o t of it that could truly say that he (Mr. Johnston) ever received a penny for favoring any of them, and that he was satisfied that instead of permitting the place to be a resort of shysters, as it was previous to his Wardenship, he had made it a fit pace for lawyers of ability, and that during the place to be a resort of shysters, as it was previous to his Wardenship, he had made it a fit pace for lawyers of ability, and that during the place to be a resort of shysters, as it was previous to his Wardenship, he had made it a fit pace for lawyers of ability, and that during the place to be a resort of shysters, as it was previous to his Wardenship, he had made it a fit pace for lawyers of ability, and that during the place to be a resort of shysters, as it was pr

cs, disceptial Republicans, it is said, intend to see Mr. Laimbeer's place, as a Commissioners harities and Correction, insecure, busining a for yielding to the wisnes of Mayor Haveyer in his desire to have Mr. Quinn Wardenship, the Wardenship. heyer in his desire to have Mr. Quinn Warden. The end is not yet, they say, in the Wardenship fuss, and Commissioner Stern will come in for a good share of battering. The investigation into the Times's charges against Mr. Quinn's to be begun on Saturday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The House Committee on Accounts has agreed to recommend a reduction in the appropriation for running their end of the Capitol, almost ting to \$20.00. The number of employees will be reduced and some of the horse perquisites will be cett off. The hows of the newspapers have done some good in this direction sloo.

BENNINGTON, Vt., Jan. 21.- An investigation was had to day before Justice Aiken as Coroner as

The Weather To-Day. WASHINGTON, J. n. 21.-The Signal Office pre icts for New Engiand, the Middle States, and the lower I he region generally, cloudy weather and a c. s of rain, with light to fresh northeasterly to southerly winds, and with temperature remaining above freezing, except in northern Sow England.

A BEAUTIFUL ACTRESS IN COURT. The Astonishing Story of a Young Man of

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1874,

Dominick Killoran was tried in the Oyer and Terminer on an indictment for snatching a pocketbook from the hand of Miss Ada Dyas, the brilliant actress, who is filling an engage-ment in the Fifth Avenue Theatre. The larceny was perpetrated on the evening of the 31st of December, while Miss Dyas was walking in Fourth avenue. In crossing the avenue at Eighteenth streetshe feit her pocketbook jerked from her hand, and instantly afterward the prison r stepped in front of her and walked unconcernedly for a few moments. As soon, how-ever, as she recovered from her astonishment,

prison r stepped in front of her and walked unconcernedly for a few moments. As soon, however, as she recovered from her astonishment, she cried out "Stop thief!" and the prisoner ran. In the middle of the avenue he looked up and saw that he was running into the arms of Policeman Francis Seaver. He turned and ran down Eighteenth street toward Irving place. The officer and Miss Dyas followed, the cries of the latter inducing several others to join in the casse. In Irving place the prisoner darted into an area and tried to conceal himself. But the pursuit was too hot. The officer pulled him out and Miss Dyas identified him as the only person near her when the pocketbook was snatched. In the police station he gave his name as Horatio Raymond, and denied his goilt. The pocketbook was not found on him, but within a few minutes four other young men were taken in, one of whom, Christopher Dulady, produced the stolen property and said be had found it in the area where Killoran was caught.

The principal witness for the prosecution was, of course, Miss Dyas, and her aspearance in the court room seemingly excited interest. She was accompanied by ex-bayor Hall, Recorder took a seat on the beigh beside Judge Brady. Miss Dyas at first was sligntly embarrassed by her unusual surroundings, but sue soon regained her composure, and gave her testumony in a clear, musical voice. It was noticed that, although most witnesses occupying the same seat hid difficult to make themselves heard, owing to the wree-fed accoustic properties of the prisoner. The defence was ingenious, the counsellor attempting to make the former scrapes of the young man serve him a good purpose. With an air of great candor he deposed that he had four times been arrested for larenny. Last April he was tried in the Oyer and Terminer for an attempt to rob the messenger of the Park Bank, and notwithstanding the evidence against him was direct and positive, his plausibility deceived the jary, and he was acquitted. Two weeks later he was arraigned in the same court

jary deliberated nearly an hour before they agreed upon a verdict of guilty, upon which he was sentenced to five years in State prison, A singular feature of the case is that the prisoner had no ordinary inducement to thievery, having a good income from a large patrimony. When he occomes of age he will be complete master of a fortune of not less than \$00,000. His connections are highly respectable, and he has received a good education.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

us is constantly renewing itself in one form or another, and it meets with very contradictory answers at various times. Madame Parepa-Rosa and her husband demonstrated that it They have carried their experiment into England, taking with them some of the best English opera singers that we had, and there, too, they have met with a large measure of success. The latest venture of the kind is that of which Miss Kellorg is the inspiration and main support, and which commenced a short season at the Academy last evening with "Lucia di Lammeranoor."

The performance was witness of by a large audience. The parquet, dress circle, and upper ther were very full; the boxes much less so. This only indicates what has been sufficiently demonstrated before, that English opera will always owe its chief support to the biblic at large and not to the fashionable classes, and furthermore that those was attend its perform ances go for the sake of the missic and not for the sake of appearances. It will hardly be questioned avany one that oper, must be best expression in Italian, which is, one might say, its native tongue. Translations into English are at the best only poor makeshifts, even where they are rendered by so apt a scholar and musician as Mr. J. Wrey Mould, whose version, with some alterations for the better, was used last evening. The necessities of good English opera are that the person who writes the libretto shall be as good a poet as the composer is a musician.

Mencelssohn waited all his life for some one who would furnish him with a good libretto, and died without finding him. So English opera contends against translations which burlesque it even when they are well done. It is bad enough to have to sing "lower or ardo: lower of ardo: Io manoo," but much worse "My blood turned to lice seems. Alls over," There will always be this stumbling block of absurdity in the way of translated English opera, and it is hardly offset by any advantage to be derived from hearing the performance in one's native tongue. That is more a matter of faith than of experience; for it is quite impossible for even the most careful listener to catch more than a word now and then of what is being sung, much less to follow the plot without a incretto.

But still we are destined in the future to have English opera here beyond a douot. Have we not fifty or more Americans studying v measure of success. The latest venture of the kind is that of which Miss Kellogg is the in-

companies.

The principal characters were well presented.

Miss Keiloga her eif gave a fine interpretation of the character of Lucia—admirable from the musical point of view, and spirited in action. The misd scene was especially well given, and the claborate cadenza, with flute obbligato, sung with that available facts. with that exquisite finish of vocalization and brildancy of which this lady is so consummate a

mistress.

Herr Habelmann, the popular German tenor, made his first essay in English opera on this occasion, and brought to it that sweetness of voice and excellence of method that have gained him his good reputation.

Mr. William Cariton, the baritone, is a careful and conscientions singer, lacking freedom and grace of action and weight of voice adequate to the light.

The chorus was the same polyglot body that always appears at the Academy. They sing with equal ease and equal indifference in English, French, German, or Italian, and if it were a question of singing in Leiandic they would undoubtedly do it on a notice of twenty-four hours. On the whole we can speak with cordial praise of the company. chorus was the same polyglot body that

A Spicide to Salem. N. J.

George M. Ward, an influential and well-known esident of Salem, N. J., committed suicide yesterday by cutting his throat with a razor. Until a few week ago he was thought to be a man of wealth, and when he declared himself a bankrupt everybody was much astonished. A few days ago it was rumored that his failure was a ruse to dermud his creditors. On Tuesday the Grand Jury found an indictinent against him for fraud. Yesteriay the Sheriff went to his couse to arrest him. Ward asked permission to step him the back him. Ward asked permission to step him the back with the step of the ground with his throat cut from ear to ear. His iterotery is deemed hopeless.

A Brave Woman's Fight with a Burglar. oedrooms on the second floor. Being alone, Mrs. Samots armed herself with a poker and quietly entered the batteroom. Seeing something moving in the dark she attempted to take hold of it, and to her astonishment discovered in reself in the wins of a burglar. With remarkable presence of mind she death time a simming alone with the power, and the man fed at herfeet. After the first himself in the first him severely she three him bodily over the ballistics. Then she teinted, but a few memorias after ward her husband returned, and learning the facts reported the case to the police.

SAN DOMINGO, Jun. 13, via Havana, Jan. 21.—
Ali political prisoners have been liberated, and all handcuffs thrown into the sea. The Electoral College has
convened. The country is quiet. Gonzaiez is expected
at the capital in a few days.

THE CARE OF IMMIGRANTS. THE KIND OF GREETING THAT WE GIVE TO STRANGERS.

Nationality of the Arr vals-Germany Throwing Erin in the Shade-The Labor Bureau Protecting the Immigrants.

The report of the Commissioners of Emigration to the Legislature shows that the arrangements in this city for receiving and protecting immigrants are better than those of any other city in the world; and that while many pauper immigrants are received every year, the finances of the Commissioners, having been kept far removed from any ring rule, are in very fair condition. The number of immigrants received in 1873

was 316,956, of whom 266,818 were aliens and 50,138 were citizens, or persons who had before landed at this port. The number that came under the at this port. The number that came under the care of the board was 268,288. The nationality of the aliens landed is as follows: Germany, 104,214; Ireland, 68,612; England, 33,189; Scotland, 8,382; Sweden, 8,090; Halv, 6,847; Norway, 6,447; Austria, 6,892; France, 6,02; Holland, 4,287; Denmark, 3,759; Switzeriand, 2,979; Poland, 2,406; Russia, 1,817; Beizium, 648; Wales, 621; Luxemburg, 547; West Indies, 345; Spain, 221; South America, 119; Canada, 71; China, 69; East Indies, 69; Mexico, 53; Central America, 26; Turkey, 24; Portugal, 15; Nova Scotla, 14; Greece, 14; Australia, 12; Africa, 10. THE RECEPTION.

On their arrival at the Battery immigrants are On their arrival at the Battery immigrants are registered, and those who have friends in waiting are conducted to them. The names of those for whom letters, telegrams, or remittances have been received are read by a clerk, and when found the deliveries are made. Clerks are employed who can read and write their different languages, and letters or telegrams are written for them gratuitously.

Those wishing to proceed inland are conveved, with their ba gage, direct to the railway station, while such as choose can remain in the building, purchasing good, plain food at the rotunda restaurant. A limited number of boarding houses are licensed by the Mayor, whose prorrietors may send agents into the rotunda to solicit guests.

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The labor bureau of the board is well organized, and before the recent panic all who applied were furnished with employment; but now that work is scarce, about 1,000 males and females able and willing to work have been sent to Ward's Island. Temporary dormitories capable of accommodating 250 persons have been fitted up, but these are inadequate. Many are lodged in the rotunda, and all are supplied with food in the depot. Every person seeking to employ is required to give a satisfactory recommendation, and none are permitted to take girls without it. MONEY AND RAILROAD FARE.

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A German and an English broker have been licensed to open offices in the Garden. They are required to post conspicuously the current rate in Wali street, and to exchange the coin of the immigrants for the currency of the country without deduction. They are also required to provide a safe in which lumigrants can deposit free any valuables they have receiving therefor a receipt, upon the presentation of which the article is restored.

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The board recommend the alteration of the law relating to railroads, so that the immigrants themselves, instead of drummers, may get the benefit of the 10 per cent, discount the railroads are willing to give. Complaints are frequently made that the railro ds delay emigrant trains often for hours for the convenience of freight trains. The Commissioners urge legislation to remedy this.

AMUSEMENIS.

Miss helloge's English Opera Season.

The problem as to whether English Opera can be made popular and permanent with as is constantly renewing itself in one form or of large the place.

The board employs agents at Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Poughkeepsie, Suspension Bridge, Boffalo, and Dunkirk to look after the interests of lumigrants. of immigrants. PROVISION FOR THE SICK.

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A hospital is connected with the institution, erected at a cost of over half a million dollars, which was paid for entirely out of the commutation fees of the humigrants. It consists of eighteen buildings, and the title is vested in the State. A library of Low volumes and a reading room are also provided.

The Commissioners recommend that the lands lying between high and low water marks in front of their premises on Ward's Island be purchased from their present owners. The expense they estimate at \$15,000. They also recommend that the Presidents of the Irish Emigrant and German secreties of the city be authorized to vote in the board.

On the 1st of June, 1873, the board was indebted, in excess of cash resources, \$57,000; on the 1st of January, 1874, \$600,000; and it is estimated that the inucotedness on the 1st of April will be \$150,000. To meet this deficiency the Commissioners recommend that the commutation feeler also from \$150,000.

sioners recommend that the commutation fee be raised from \$1.50 to \$2, which will still be 50 cents less than the old fee, but which they be-neve will enable them to meet all necessary ex-penditures.

The Amigos de Cuba's News. The headquarters of the Amigos de Cuba were nlivened ) esterday by the receipt of letters and pack-The El Gorro crigio, the newspaper which contained the most trustworthy information in relation to the struggle for independence in Cuba, has been forced to suspend. Whole pages of this paper have been cut out by the Spanish authorities because of the publication of paragraph leaning toward the patriots, and this secution is believed to have been the reason of the persecution is believed to have been the reason of the suspension.

It is thought that Gen. Burriel's going to Havana may have some connection with the investigation in relation to the Virginius massacre. The Spaniards are straining every here to present their case as favorably as possible, and Gen. Burriel's deposition, as he was commanding in santiago decluba at that time, would form an in santiago decluba at that time, would form and the investigation of the survivors of the Virginius testimony. Two more of the survivors of the Virginius testimony. Two more of the survivors of the Virginius testimony. Two more of the survivors of the Virginius testimony. Two more of the survivors of the Virginius testimony. Two more of the survivors of the Virginius testimony. Two more of the survivors of the Virginius testimony.

The Texas Senatorial Contest. GALVESTON, Jan. 21.—A special despatch to be News from Austin says the President of the Senate has discharged all the assistant sergeants-at-arm, ther has discharged all the assistant sergeants at arm, there being no further use for them. The votes for the other state officers have been counted, and the majorities average the same as the Governors, which now reach fit; thousand. The returns of several counties were found in the office of the Secretary of State.

The contest for United States Senatorship increases in interest. There are now five candidates, as follows: Mesers. Throckmorton, Reagan, Dumorse, Maxey, and Flourney. Preparations are being made for a grand inauguration ball to be given by the cutzens of Austin.

The new constitutional amendment was adopted by over 21,000 majority.

Secretary Richardson Soon to Res'gn. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—There is no longer any e son to doubt that several changes will be made in Cabinet at an early day. The pressure which has been brought against Secretary Richardson is so great that he will soon be compelled to resign. Indeed, it is quite possible that his resignation was tendered to day. There may be only in its acceptance in consequence of the difficulty or satisfying the Senate with the choice of a successor. Grant's wish is to make Delano the successor, but it is questionable whether he can be confirmed.

## WASHINGTON NOTES.

The National Convention of Health Boards met in Masonic Temp e to day, and was called to order by Dr. C. C. Cox. The Hon. A. W. Boardman of the Boston Board of Health w a chosen Chairman, and then the Convention adjourned until to-day. The Senate Naval Committee vesterday agreed to report favorably the bil to change the little of First Assistant Englineer, with an amenament providing that he realter the course of instruction of callet engineers at the Naval Academy shall be four instead of two years.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Annual ball of the Courier reporters in Masonic Fourth annual ball of the Derry Walis Loyal brange Lodge, No. 2, in Beethoven Hall, Jan. 28. Company B., Seventy-first Regiment, N. G. S. Y., anacounce a full dress reception on Monday even ag, Feb. 38, in Ferrero's Assembly Rooms. Mr. C. B. Waterbury and others volunteered

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES Mr. Gladstone has recovered his usual good

A. H. Hoffmann of Fallersieben, the popular o that city.

Gen. Domingnez, at the head of the Central Army of Spon, has opened the campaign against the Visconti Venosta has received from the Duke becazes a despatch warmly expressing the friendly ceiling of France toward Italy. Private letters from the gold coast report that

Barcia, late member of the Cartagenian Junta, has written a letter to his friends, acvising them to

THE COAL MINERS STRIKE.

A Mass Meeting in Wilkesbarre-The Miners Joining the National Association-Pros-pects of a Compromise on the Basis of 1873. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 21.-Weiss Hall was filled with miners to-day, who met for the purpose of listening to a speech from John Siney, President of the National Association, upon the advantages of all miners joining that association. When the miners of the whole country were thoroughly organized, with a large amount of money in the treasury, in his opinion there would be no strikes, for the reason that

amount of money in the treasury, in his opinion there would be no strikes, for the reason that the companies would know that the miners could hold out longer than they could afford to let their works remain idle. In speaking of strikes, he said: "Never join in a strike so long as you can retain a spark of nonor and remain out; but when it once becomes necessary, be sure that you are right and ready for the emergency, and then be firm in the stand you take." He was listened to attentively, and carried the sympathies of all with him. At the close of his address a large number availed themselves of the opportunity to sign the constitution.

Just before the meeting adjourned a miner of the Wilkesbarre Coal and Iron Company said that great dissatisfaction existed among the miners of that company, who were without work, caused by the employment of 800 men to fight the fire in the Empire Mine, and the nonpayment of the company as yet for December, He said that there was an agreem in between the miners of that company that if the wages due for a month's work were not paid between the list and 2an of the following month, they should stop work until they were paid.

He then moved that a dem ind be made upon Mr. Pacrish for payment between this and Saturday, the 24th inst., which was unanimously carried. The failure of the company to pay by that time will be followed either by the refusal of the men who are fighting the fire to continue, or else in an onen rupture between them and the miners will stand not out for an advance, as some days ago demanded, and also that they will not submit to any reduction, but are willing to resume work at the basis of 1873 when the companies are ready. It is asserted to-day that the milners was an at the Newport works were told yesterday that they might go to work at once at last year's basis, and that they accepted the terms and will begin to-morrow. About 500 men are employed there.

### THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

A Violent Debate in the French Assembly-Gambetta Challenged.

VERSAILLES, Jan. 21.-In the Assembly to-day the Left submitted an interpellation of the Government regarding its treatment of the press, which, after a violent debate, was laid on the table by a majority of 100.

After the close of the sitting of the Assembly Deputy Haenjens sent his second to M. Gam-betta with a challenge to fight a duel.

Mr. Gladstone in Favor of the Extension of the Franchise.

London, Jan. 21.-A deputation of workingmen, headed by Joseph Arch, to-day waited apon Mr. Gladstone, and urged the propriety of extending the elective franchise to the agri-cultural laborers. Mr. Gladstone expressed him-self as in favor of their object, but advised them to be patient, pointing out to them the magni-tude and weightiness of the measure, and the brief duration of Parliament.

One of the Claimani's Counsel in Contempt. London, Jan. 21 .- Mr. George H. Whalley, Member of Parliament, has written to the newspapers, persisting that the statements made by Jean Luie, during his examination as a witness for the defendant in the Tichborne case, were true, and expressing his belief that the confession made by Luie at his subsequent trial on the charge of perjury was obtained by bribery. For this Mr. Whalley has been summoned to appear and answer a charge of contempt of Court.

The College Rowing Association-Saratoga

Selected for the next Regatta.

HARTFORD, Ct., Jan. 20.—The National Convention of the Rowing Association of American Colleges assembled here this morning. Delegates representing Amherst, Bowdoin, Columbia, Cornell, Dart-mouth, Massachusetts Agricultural, Harvard, Trinity, Yale, Williams, Wesleyan, and Princeton were admitted. J. H. Southard of Cornell was elected President for the ensuing year; R. H. Dana of Harvard, Vice-President, and J. K. Reese of Cornell, Secretary, At the alternoon session Mr. J. P. Conaling, President of the Saratoga Howing Association, spoke for twenty-five minutes in behalf of the Course at Saratoga, Delegates from Williams, Columnia, Cornel, and Valemoke H. Actor of Association, and Valemoke H. Actor of Saratoga, Delegates from Williams, Columnia, Cornel, and Valemoke H. Actor of Saratoga, Delegates from Williams, Columnia, Cornel, and Valemoke H. Actor of Saratoga, Delegates from Williams, Columnia, Cornel, and Valemoke H. Actor of Saratoga, Delegates from Williams, Columnia, Cornel, and Valemoke H. Actor of Saratoga, Delegates from Williams, Columnia, Cornel, and Valemoke H. Actor of Saratoga, Delegates from Williams, Columnia, Cornel, and Valemoke H. Actor of Saratoga, Delegates from Williams, Columnia, Cornel, and Valemoke H. Actor of Saratoga, Delegates from Williams, Columnia, Cornel, and Valemoke H. Actor of Saratoga, Delegates from Williams, Columnia, Cornel, and Valemoke H. Actor of Saratoga, Delegates from Williams, Columnia, Cornel, and Valemoke H. Actor of Saratoga, Delegates from Williams, Columnia, Cornel, and Valemoke H. Actor of Saratoga, Delegates from Williams, Columnia, Cornel, and Valemoke H. Actor of Saratoga, Delegates from Williams, Columnia, Cornel, and Valemoke H. Actor of Saratoga, Delegates from Williams, Columnia, Cornel, and Cornel, and Columnia, Cornel, and Columnia, Cornel, and Columnia, Co

Agricultural, Trinity, Williams, Yaie, Princeton, and Agricultural, Trinity, Williams, Yaie, Princeton, and Agricultural, Trinity, Williams, Yaie, Princeton, and Navya Amberst, Dartmouth, and Harvard.

The cell gates from Harvard urged the New London, Conn., course, The race of the place on Thursday, the 16th July. The committee of management to be chosen is to consist of three ed management to be chosen is to consist of three ed management to be consisted in the case of the capitaline are to see ect the referee and places, and three are not to be undergraduates of any lings whatever. The race will be straight away three miles.

The New Jersey Legislature.

TRENTON, Jan. 21.—In the Senate to-day two bills were introduced relating to juries in the country, and providing for the division of the panel of petit and providing for the division of the panel of petit jurors into three classes, each class to serve two weeks, at the discretion of the court, and also making it the duty of the Commissioner of Jurors instead of the Sheriff to form struck juries.

In the Assembly to-day a resolution was passed calling for retrenchment in the expenses of State officers, and providing for a special committee to report upon the practicability of reducing their salaries.

Jones of Nevada. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-Jones, the Nevada enator, and the happy possessor of more money than he can conveniently spend, has arrived and enter upon his Senatorial duties. He is loud in his declarate of war against all monopoles and Rings.

In the case of Lewis Leffler against James smith, undertaker, the jury rendered a verdict for de-dendant, and the Judge allowed one hundred dollars costs.

The congregation of Dr. Budington's Church last evening empowered their pastor and a committee of aventy members to set upon the substance of the ctrespondence octween Plymouth Church, the Church the Plytons and their own, and to prepare suitable letters but ms and their own, and to prepare suitable letters are the properties.

NEW JERSEY.

John Vanhouten, aged 14, of Paterson, was drowned while stating on Dundee Lake yesterday.

The Jersey City and Bergon Horse Railroad Company yesterday undertook the pan of deaching the horses from their cars at the top of the Newark avenue thill had say City and letting the cars run down as the bottom, several nundred feet, without any restraint except the brake which is applied by the constraint except the brake which is applied by the constraint except the brake which is a making the descent the brake oroke and the car deshed down the hill with great wholety. All the passengers jumped off except and diman who was making to do so. On reaching the chirse the car ran of the iroke, and eithing against the chrostone, was considerably damaged.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

John Korb's residence Newark, burned yesterday. Loss, outding \$4,200, turniture \$5,000.

The Baptist Chapel in Bath, opposite Albany, was burned yesterday attention. Loss about \$10,000.

Christopher McDougal's apartments on fourth moor via Tenin avenue; \$300 on furniture; not insured. His straw bed caught fire in some maner unknown. A. S. Walsh's ovster saloon, first floor 2.209
Third avenue, \$1.00; German Baptist Church on second floor, \$2.00; doto Schunert's apartments on tured floor, \$2.00; doto Schunert's apartments on tured floor, \$2.00; hand; g. os ned by Michael McWeeney, \$2.0. Defective flue the cause.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Gen. Luperon of San Domingo has sailed for Ex-President Baez of San Domingo has sailed Michael Casey, a truckman at the Hoosa bunnel, was killed by the failing of a rock from the oof on Tuesday. The labor strikes continue in Havana. The sailors on coasting vessers have prevented the steve dores from working.

Henry A. Miller, of Foster's Meadow, L. I., aged 11, while skafing on syman's mill pond, yesterday, broke through the ice and was drowned.

H. L. Mangam, of New York, who was arrested in Washington, on the charge of grand largeny, was esternay dismissed by the trand Jury, there being no evidence to sustain the charge. A Newfoundland despatch states that the

Dr. Henry P. Stearns, an experienced physi-has been appeared sup-rinterient of the befrea the Insahe P. Hartferd, Co. v., to ful the vecane sed by the resemation of Dr. Denny.

Yesterday morning, Adam Grove, an engineer, was instactly killed at Bringcoor, epposite harristory, Pa. He was under the engine doing some work wine the cars were being shifted and the engine struck him, knocked him down and ran over him, breaktow him back and crushing him terriber.

JUSTICE FOR LOUISIANA.

THE CERTAIN DOOM OF THE KEL-LOGG USURPATION.

Great Wichdrawing bis Support and Using his Influence to Overthrow the Usurper-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-The Kellogg Government in Louisiana is certainly doomed. The President has not only determined to withdraw his support from it, but he will use all his influence to overthrow it. The influence which secured his recognition of that bastard offspring of the Custom House and Judge Dureil is now exerted to destroy it. It has been successful; hence the motion of Senator Morton to recommit Pinchback's case to the Committee on Privileges and Elections. The excuse that is given for this change of front on the part of Mr. Morton is all bosh. No corrupt practices on the part of Pinchback to secure his election have been lately discovered. They were as well known last winter as they are to-day. That Mr. Morton knew them I do not say, but Jim Casey and the President knew them; but since the interests of Casey & Co. have become identified with certain people who desire to overthrow the Kellogg Government to accomplish their speculations they are no longer reasons for withholding the information of these corrupt practices from Mr. Morton. The course of that gentleman this winter has not satisfied the President at all, and he had no compunctions whatever in placing him in an ugly predicament. Mr. Morton fulls understands how he has been treated, and has this additional reason to be soreheaded.

A Bombshell in the Kellogg Camp. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Ex-Gov. War-moth asserts that Senator Carpenter and Gen. Butler have agreed on a new Election bill for the State of Louisiana, which will be introduced in both Houses on Monday next; and that after a canvass of the Democrats in the House he did not find one who would not vote for the bill, and feels confident that it will pass both Houses

and feels confident that it will pass both Houses next week.

New Obligans, Jan. 21.—The Associated Press telegrams in the morning papers regarding the doings of Pinchback yesterday in Washington fell like a bombshell in the Kellogg camp at the Mechanics' Institute. A caucus of the Senate was at once called, which resulted in telegraphing Pinchback that a new election is not as present desirable.

The Funding Scheme Before the Louisiana

New Orleans, Jan. 21.—The proposed constitutional amendment, limiting the State debt to \$15,000,000 and taxation for all purposes to \$12,500,000, guaranteeing the principal and interest of the new consolidated bonds to be issued in funding the debt, and providing that the sued in funding the debt, and providing that the revenues of each year derived from taxation shall be devoted solely to the expenses of that year, passed the House to-day by a unammous vote. They had previously passed the Senate. They had previously passed the Senate. The bill funding all the valid outstanding bonds of the State at sixty cents on the dollar in seven per cent, bonds, principal and interest secured by the foregoing constitutional amendments, also passed the House by a lyrge majority. It repeals all contingent debts of the State, consisting of bonds not issued and stock not subscritted amounting to over \$18,000,000. The bill with two slight amendments is substantially the same as recommended by the Chamber of Commerce. It goes to the Senate for concurrence.

A Fugitive Captured and Locked up to Lud-

Mr. William T. Monteverde of this city arrived here yesterday morning from California having in his custody as a prisoner Joseph W. Low of San Fran-cisco. Ten years ago Low, who is a brother of ex-Gov. cisco. Ten years ago Low, who is a brother of ex-Gov. Low of California, was entrusted by certain persons in New York with the purchase of several rhousand dollars worth of bonds. Low, it is alleged, instead of operating for his employers, resized a large amount of money on the purchase of the bonds which he converted to his own use. He was subsequently arrested in this city and held to hall in \$15.60. Raftus F. Andrews and B. F. Mudgett of this city became his bonds men. He skipped his hall and went to California. Mr. Monteverde was deputized to arrest him, and went to San Francisco for that purpose. He found him holding a position in the Cust. in House and arrested him. An attempt was made to release the prisoner on a writ of habeas corpus, but Mr. Monteverde getting wind of the movement took as prisoner to Sacramento where he kept him concealed until the departure of the train for the East. Upon his arrival nere Low was entit of the the East. Upon his arrival here Low was sent to Lud-low street jail.

Honors to Agassiz.

Washington, Jan. 2l.—Information has been received that the House of Delegates—"Grosse Roth"—of the Uanton of Neufchatel, Switzerland, resolved at one of its last meetings to have a large picture painted of the late Prof. Agassiz, the great culten of two hemispheres, and to have it suspended, when finished, in the newfeumed! Chamber of the city of Neufchatel, where Agassiz first made his name famous.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Burglars carried off 10,000 cigars from the large tobacco establishment in Third avenue, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, three night ago. They bored hors in the door and withdrew the toff from the socket. The occurrence has been husbed up by the police. George Lockwood, alias Livingston, alias Thomason, who is alleged to be a first class burglar, but who bothers the District Afterney about proofs, was yesterday flushly sentenced to sing Sing for two years and six months on a conviction before ex-Judge Bedford in January, is:1.

While a rang of convicts from the peniten-tiary in Columbus, Ohlo, on Tuesiav, were at work laying gas pipes near the Deaf and Dunn Asylum, Charles brown of Frankin, who was serving a four years' term, and Thomas Duffy, serving a two years' term for larce ny, escaped from the guards. Brown was captured, but Duffy is still at large.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Grand Jury has requested the Board of Health to invest gate the adulteration of syrups by sugar manufacturers. Thomas Hinds of Williamsburgh fell through three hatches at 28 Beekman street vesterdsy. He is supposed to have been fataily injured. Denis Sullivan of 2.158 Third avenue was fatal-y injured yesterday by being struck on the head by e errick at 121st street and Fourth avenue. The last vestige of the old Government barge office at the lastery disappeared yesterday. The structure was bought by a Mr. Tripler for \$300. Alphonsus Smith has sent to The Sun 11.
M. S. 35 cents, a Foor Man 21. Charity 11. and "Cash" 15
for the suffering family at 17 Thompson street.

The anthracite coal trade decided yesterday
to continue the same measures for 1874 that proved so
successful in 1873. The price of coal will remain at
about the present figure. The Supervisors organized as County Canof the election for an Assemblyman in the Twenty are District on Tuesday next. Mayor Haveneyer yesterday appointed Mr. S. Kandall, Mr. S. K. Ficeman, and Mr. J. H. Faile, Jr. Inspectors of Common Schools in the Twenty third and Talenty-fourth Wards. John O'Neill of 92 James street fell from the ieg and arm broken, and was hipred about the head, lie was sent to the Park Hospital in a critical condi-

John Sheppard, a painter of Eighth street and secule avenue, who fell from a mater while painting a miss in Asteria on the 12th of last December, whon one of his legs was broken in two places, died in Bellevue torpital; esterias. Margaret Rowan, a domestic of 333 East Twen-

Officer John P. Casey died suddenly in bed in the Twenty-second street police station on Tuesday night from an apoperate stored. Some of this brother officers beard his heavy breathing and indistook it for simple snoring. His death was not known until the manight rollean. He was an old and fail ful officer. Peter Koons was tried in the General Sessions